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Tun Pacific ratirond commission to run ning a dragnet at San Francisco. In doing so it basgiven Gov. Stanfort an opportunity to make a detailed statement, showing that in equity he considers the Central Parish railroad, of which he is president, has a just claim for \$65,000,000. All the land grant raliroads have expended money in various ways to obtain favorable logislation from Congress, or protect themselves from the raids of the lobby. This does not necessaly establish bribery of the members o Congress. Our dispatches indica'e that the n'mus of the investigation is to de stroy Senator Stanford's chances for the presidency in 1888. The National Regulations has faith in the integrity profound judgment of Small Stanford, and that at his own proper tion Le will make such a statement as will sho that as president of the Central Pacific rall road every dollar he has expended wa sanctioned by the stockholders and was required in good faith to promote and protest the interests of that great corporation

Hourbon Democracy Doomed.

The first great result of the war of the rebellion was the freedom of the negro nce, end the second was the conferring of t on a newly entranchised race the through the ballot they might maintals their freedom and the rights which the law conferred on theta. The states engaged t the rebelifon were rehabilitated with all th powerthey held before their attempt t destroy the Union, the one restriction thing that they should not deprive the negro of the ballot by any legal enact-The result of these enactments was the

addition of thirty-eight votes in the electoral college and a similar number in the House of Representatives of Congress to the strergib of the late slaveholding states. But the untutored negroes, recently eman cipated from slavery themselves, an-

descended through generations from a race of slaves, were not, even with the ballots in their hands, able to contend in the politica arens with their former masters.

As a matter of course the negroes, almoto a man, when they became voters affiliated with the Republican party-the party tha had secured them first their free low then citizenship. It was not race prejulic so much as it was the hate engendered o wer that made most of the mon in the south Democrats, and thus It was that in most o the southern states, where were large nun bers of negroes, the two races were founor postug each other to almost solid masses. While it was purfectly natural for the

ignorant negro to unite with the party t which he was so much indebted, it was an unnatural prejudice which put the cluested white men solidly into the Democratior the principles upon which the partie were divided. But it was done.

It required no prophet to foretell the In evitable result of a contest where intelligence, property, force, and skill were united against ignorance, poverty, and weakters. By means that are reflective upon the manhood of the white race the negro vote in all the states where it is at all large has been suppressed and the white Democrat of the states where this was done secured for himself double power, both in the legislative and executive control of the

Once in power the Bourbon leaders, wh held the reins over both whites and blacks. unintained themselves by stimulating racprejudices and a pretended fear of near rule, and finally, through the double voting power they exercised, succeeded in election a Democratic President by forms of law.

That President knew the facts, and he knew that his party could not retain power thus obtained, and he endeavored to secur a division of the colored vote, which would be surely followed by a similar division of the white vote.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, with full knowledge that the negro vote was practically solidly Republican and would remain so, suggested that the Democrats of the south seek a division of the negro vote, and it, as a representative Republican news paper and the friend of the colored race, dvised them to divide on economic ques

tions, discarding all sentiment. Distinguished leaders of the Republican party united with the NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN in affirming this natyler, and a few of

the advanced thinkers among the Damo erats of the south advocated the plan.

But the Bourbon leaders of the Democracy would none of it. Their stock to trade was "the solid south," made solid by violence, and kept solid by fraud and the ery of "nigger equality."

If the negro voted divided, these false

enders could no louger hold their followers-many of them ready to turn away from the false doctrines of Democracy and many of them ashamed of its methods, by the cry that the negroes were solidly massed with the Republican party, and Republican succass upon any issue meant negro equality.

The acceptance of this idea—that the

negro voter should be treated as the white voter was and his reason appealed to—was death to the Bourbon Democratic leaders. It meant new men and liberal ideas to the rout in the Democratic party, and so by the force of party machinery, which they control, these Bourbon leaders have declared it shall not be.

But the white men of the south have be gun to think for themselves. They saw a campaign conducted in Georgia, where each of the contending parties sought the negro vote as carerly and by the same metho is that it did the white vote, and divided it between the parties, and they have seen no sppreach to social equality or negro su-premacy because part of the negroes voted or prohibition and part of them against it. Seeing this, white men are asking them selves: "Why should we longer fear this bugbear which exists only in Imagination

Why should we sacrifice our true interests by keeping men in power who are opposed o them because of a false cry. The negroes will divide upon political questions as they did upon the temperance question if prop-erly approached, and we can redcom the south from the rule of men who only rule to ruin and disgrace it."

These men mean business, and the down fall of the Bourbon free-trade Democracy

A Lesson Needed. The state of South Carolina maintains chool, at which a few of its select and gilded youths are educated, called the South Carolina Military Academy. The term of this school was completed last week, and closed, of course, with oratorical

fireworks befitting the occasion.
This institution has been newly reopened the scholars are given a regular military education, are called "cadets," and are supported by the state. Gov. Richardson and other state and city officers were present a the commencement held in Artillery Hall, when Gen. Edward McCrady was the com-

mencement orator,
Gen. McCrady first urged upon the "cadets," which was proper, that they give a portion of their time to politics-to the study of state and national affairs—to the administration of them. The state had educated them for "the public service." Then Gen. McCrady defined and commented on the various forms of govern-ment—monarchy, oligarchy, and Demise racy, Speaking of the republic Gen. McCrady said it was the vessel in which citizens are embarked and the safety of the republic is the safety of its form of government. The formal machinery of the government must be committed to the few. The people at large cannot all be presidents, senators, & :. yet the many should direct and control the few to whom they have entrusted the offices of the government. The people do not always agree, and hence political parties, or organizations, which are the real government, and primary meetings are its real council chambers. The legislature meets to formulate and enroll the decress

of such "primary" meetings.
The general then explained what the care cus was, how it originated and should be obeyed, how bossism came from neglect of the caucus, which ought not to be, declaring that the voice of the people came directly from the caucus or primary convention, and he then said : This being true of free governments gener

ally, the problem before us is how, under s form of government by which all are recog-nized equal without distinction of race, we of the white race can maintain our ascendance For, discuise it as you will, the question of positive with us is a question of race more than a question of ordinary policy. A new problem in the political history of the world is set by fore us to solve-to maintain an imperium is fuperio. We are thrown back upon a system of primaries and canceles. The condition Gen. McCrady argued, upon which we can, and can only, maintain the ascendancy of our race was the exhibition of the capacity for self-covernment and self-control without the cor-tion or support of format government. To future of the south depended upon the salu ion of the problem in this way. In 1876 it w.*
by the self-imposed discipline of the young
men that the infultous yoke of strauges; was
thrown off, and in such self-imposed discipline politics in the future we must put our trust We must learn to agree and disagree, to discuss and debate, and to follow the conclusion teached by the people.

tenened by the people.

The primary is our government. If you allow
the primary and the caucus to fall into the
hands of the "senry politician" it will be
your fault and the fault of just such as you secause you neglect your duties.

This is the first open and avowel state ment of the existence of the imperium in perio, though every one knew it existed in South Carolina. This man McCrady, in the presence of the chief officials of the state and city, openly instructs young mon educated by the bounty of the state how they are to violate the laws of the nation, overturn every semblance of free government, make liberty a farce, and more than couble their own power in the national

Men of the same class, who are now eaching the infamous doctrines enunciated by Gen. McCrady, taught the people of South Carolina the doctrines of nutlification and secession. Andrew Jackson gave them a short, sharp lesson on the subject of nullification. They have just had their lesson in secession, and it will soon be necessary to teach these people that the laws of the United States, which confercitizenship, must be respected as much as the laws

which collect taxes. Tire Philadelphia Record, with the ther mometer 102° in the shade, has become excited over the resolution of the Republicans Ohlo in favor of the removal of the iuternal revenue tax on tobacco, and discovers in this a party dilemma. When the Record hears from the Domocracy of Virginia next Thursday, it will learn that the Democracy has a party division on the topacco question.

THE columns of the NATIONAL REPUBLIan are open to all responsible parties witcaire to discuss the apparently much department or in any other branch of the District government. Opinions or facts from either side of the question will receive equal respect.

Mn. BLAINE is giving the Scotch a specmen of local self-government by dancing on the green.

Room for One More.

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FROM OVER THE WATER The Regular Resolutions to the Deserv-

Miss Mary P. Nimmo, society reporter for the REPUBLICAN, and her mother, have safely arrived in Scotland and lorwarded to the office of this paper the following resolutions, which were presented to the Circussia's captain by the cabin passengers in recognition of his untiring watchfulness and

AT SEA, STEAMER CHICASSIA, ANURON LINE, July 15, 1887.—At a special meeting of the cabin passengers of the steamer Cir-cassia, of the Anchor line, held July 18, 1887, the following were unanimously adopted

adopted:

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MULISH OBSTINACY. An Impartial Estimate of the Thre District Commissioners.

[New York Tribune.] It certainly is a pity that a town which might be so beautiful and attractive and which ought to be the best governed city to the Union, should have fallen into the clutches of three men whose arrogance offends every respectable clitzen, whose obstinacy is of the mullah order, whose acts in many cases have iald them under suspleion, whose disregard of the wishes and interests of the great body of taxpayers is netoriously offensive, and whose administration of municipal affairs exhibit the unceromess and favorities which always mark weakness and inefficiency. The people of the District of Columbia had a right to expect better things of men appointed by President Cleveland, of whom it is not unfair to say that his greatest genius for government was shown in his administration of the municipal affairs of a city about as large as Washington. The people of Washington have been sorely disappointed. elutches of three men whose arrogance

HOW IT CAME ABOUT. The Church Fair and Festival in Ale of Foreign Missions.

(Dakota Bell.) So it came to pass that the ladies worked. They made 47 frosted cakes, 3,000 cookies. 91 plain cakes, 12 freezers full of ice cream bought 60 quarts of strawberries, persuaded all the papers to give them long, free notices, paid for the job printing with a 25 cent ticket, sat up nights labored with fancy work, and ruined their chances of salvation by putting prices upon it; and likewise, among miscellaneous things, pounded ice, and walked around on a trot and watted on the table, and washed dishes, and got confused making change, and forgot to give the newspapers couplimentaries, and spoiled their best dresses, and carried chairs and tables, and tred themselves out, and finally made themselves sick, all of which, without any exception or omission, they did in holding a church fair and festival in aid of foreign missions, and then they made out of the operation they told him cheerfully that by close fauring they had only lost about 57.38, but that they were going to hold another week after next, and hoped to do a little better.

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The Lincoln History presents an account with extracts, of the Cooper Institute Specch; and reviews, with illustrations the John Brown Raid and the Charleston

Joel Chandler Harris begins a three-part novelette, with full page pictures by Kem ble. Stockton's novel is continued, and a humorous sketch by Eva M. De Jarnette is

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